

**THE EVENING STAR,**  
With Sunday Morning Edition.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
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**THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor**  
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**Money in the Campaign.**  
Mr. Morgenthau, charged with the duty of filling the democracy's strong-box, and a very competent man for the job, says in reply to a statement that the republicans have the more money for campaign purposes:

"It is nothing to be either ashamed or proud of. We have enough money to pay the debts we have contracted, but we have neither the sources nor the desire to shovel in vast sums in illegitimate campaigning. This election cannot be bought. We are not in the market, anyhow, on that basis. The truth of the matter is that we have turned down so many wild schemes proposed by so many persons wanting money that they, having gone out disgruntled and crying that the democrats are broke, have created the wrong impression. We received a number of unsolicited and substantial contributions today. We get them every day. And our campaign being upon a square, business efficiency basis, we have enough to pay our debts, though little more."

Here is corroboration of a story which has been in circulation since the beginning of the campaign. This is that popular belief associated a large campaign fund with both of the two leading parties, and that the managers of both were being pressed to put up handsomely for canvassing purposes. As Mr. Morgenthau confesses that the democratic managers have been approached in the interests of "many wild schemes," it is a safe assumption that the republican managers have had a like experience. A sugar barrel attracts. And probably the republican managers have turned down as "many wild schemes" as their opponents.

It is likewise a safe assumption that both parties have adopted many attractive and persuasive "schemes" for getting their respective cases before the country, and that both have had abundant money for the purpose. As to which has had the more is but a guess. Neither has taken, or will take, the public into its confidence on the subject. Money in the country is heaped higher than ever before; and democrats as well as republicans are flush. Passing the hat has probably never before been an easier or more agreeable performance.

Mr. Morgenthau says: "This election cannot be bought." So say we all. There is no more absurd cackle than that so often heard in campaign years as a campaign closes about machinations for controlling the ballot boxes by means of corruption funds. Now one party is under charges, and now the other. The republican party was the target in 1896, and the democratic party in 1904. Wall street always figures as the head devil in the alleged conspiracy. McKinley was tagged in his first campaign, and Judge Parker later, as Wall street's pet. The former won, the latter lost; but the victory was not justly associate with Wall street money, nor the defeat with Wall street unpopularity. Mr. McKinley won on his merits, and Judge Parker lost to the stronger man.

Being a vice presidential candidate has its advantages. Neither Mr. Fairbanks nor Mr. Marshall has felt it his duty to say anything particularly unkind.

After the election the railroad brotherhoods will still have a great deal to interest them in Congress, the courts and the commission appointed to see whether an eight-hour day is practical.

There have been moments when it looked as if this campaign never could be regarded as a closed incident.

No campaign can be made so fierce that a participant would be not willing to try another one in the course of time.

**Crocker to the Rescue.**

Richard Crocker, from his estate in Ireland, declares for Wilson, on the issue that "he has kept us out of war." Mr. Crocker has seen nothing of the war himself. The great conflict has not interrupted the racing in Ireland; and, as a prominent patron of the turf, he has been gathering in a liberal share of winnings. But, being close by, he has heard the roar of the big guns, so to say, and hence the war issue looms larger in his eyes than the tariff or the eight-hour law, either one of which were in his old New York haunts might engage his attention.

Carranza has for some time been in a state of nervous agitation which might account for his occasional lack of neighborly consideration.

A sublime demonstration of unselfishness is that of an owner of munition stocks who is clamoring for universal peace.

The Fourth of July having been attended to, there are neighborhoods that would welcome a safe and sane "Hal-loween."

**High Food Prices and Charity.**

Obviously if the prices of foods continue to rise the charity problem in Washington during the coming winter will be a grave one. Already the advances in food costs are being felt by those in comfortable circumstances. The family grocery bill is heavier now than it has been for many years, and even people with assured salaries cannot fail to feel the pinch. But what of those who depend upon casual jobs for a living? Their income is at best small, and it is precarious. There are many hundreds of such in Washington, and if they are to have decent, wholesome food some of them must have help, for they cannot possibly pay the prices demanded in the markets. This means that the charity relief organizations must come to their assistance, and so, as was brought out yesterday at a meeting of

it openly. He knows, from other things, that he is under suspicion in Wilson circles, and that they are bringing every available influence to bear on his followers to turn out on election day and plump for the ticket. And maybe he is doing the same thing. Who knows? The suspicion against him is founded on nothing he has said, but on the slight that has been put upon him by the President during the past three years.

The democrats want New York, and know they cannot get it without the active aid of Tammany. That Hughes will come to the borders of the big town with a big vote seems to be conceded. The point is, therefore, for Tammany to meet this with something bigger for Wilson. If that is not done, Hughes wins.

If the republicans carry the state there will probably be a "drive" against the Murphy leadership of Tammany. But Mr. Crocker's age—he is nearing the eighty mark—will make it unlikely that the "drive" will be in his personal behalf. He is out of the game for good as an active force.

**The Milk Advance.**

It is ordained that the people of Washington must pay more for their milk. They have had no opportunity to protest or to demand a showing of causes leading to this advance. The Star's suggestion of a commission of inquiry named by the District Commissioners to ascertain the exact causes of the wholesale and retail advance has remained unheeded. Consequently the increase has been decreed by the producers and accepted by the retailers, and the consumer pays the bill.

This may be a righteous advance. It is possible that the cost of grain and feed has increased at the farms, and the price of labor as well, and that this increase has made it necessary for the dairymen to ask more for their product in order to make a reasonable profit. Conceivably, too, the increased wholesale price has made it necessary for the retailers to charge more for milk than before in order themselves to make a reasonable profit. And in these circumstances there is nothing else to do but to put the final advance on the consumer. He cannot expect to get his milk at a price which represents a loss to either wholesaler or distributor.

But the consumer today has not been shown these facts. He has been told broadly that it costs more to produce milk, and, therefore, more to distribute it, and that hence he must pay the shot. He has no appeal. He can buy milk at the price demanded or go without it.

Inasmuch as he must have milk he will pay the difference. But this is not economic justice. In the absence of a full explanation it is an arbitrary exaction which might easily be made to appear reasonable, if there is reason in it. There is apparently no remedy for the situation. The Department of Justice might upon inquiry find that the price fixing is a result of combination. Thus far, though, no indication is given that such an inquiry will be made. Every member of the economic equation appears to have freedom of organization and to exercise united of action save the consumer.

**"Uncle Nick."**

The death of Nicholas E. Young in this city removes one who a few years ago was a national figure. "Uncle Nick" had been identified with organized base ball in an executive capacity for so long that his name was familiar to hundreds of thousands who probably never saw him. For all of his prominence in this sport, Mr. Young was remarkably modest and self-effacing. He sincerely and thoroughly believed in the national game as a pastime and an entertainment, and his faithful work in its behalf in the early days when it was evolving into a great enterprise and a systematic annual sport was of infinite value. "Uncle Nick" stood to the last degree for honesty in the sport. He believed that the game appealed to the public chiefly through its cleanliness and the integrity of those engaged in it. His name was a synonym for probity and squareness, and too much credit cannot be given to him for the reforms which were instituted long ago which rescued base ball from the slough into which it was falling. Every lover of the game, every player and patron, owes a debt of gratitude to "Uncle Nick." Young for what he did in the past for a sport that has become a permanent national institution.

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the board of managers of the Citizens' Relief Association, there will be a special need of generous contributions this season to the charity funds regardless of the state of the weather. The present high prices are in no wise related to the climate, and even though Washington may have an unusually mild winter it will have to give liberally for the succor of the poor to prevent great distresses. Washington always responds to these appeals, and it is not to be questioned when the time comes for giving it will give generously.

**Schoolboys and Holiday Mails.**

Postmaster Chance has made a practical move toward expediting Christmas package mailing by offering to the writers of the best fifteen essays on holiday mail congestion submitted in the higher grades in the public schools positions in the city post office during the Christmas rush. These are prizes of value to the schoolboys, and they will be competed for doubtless with great earnestness. With hundreds of boys working on the subject of early Christmas mailing the subject will be made familiar in many homes in Washington. It cannot fail to have an effect upon the grown-ups in the spread of a keener appreciation of the necessity of both early shopping and early mailing. Inasmuch as the extra services will be needed anyhow at the city post office the offering of these prize positions entails no additional expense. The work will be done during the school holidays, and the boys who win the places will not lose time from their studies. It is altogether an admirable arrangement, and should result in a material relief from the ordinary Christmas mail rush.

The amount of attention a doubtful state gets might offer some temptation to a community to remain politically coy as long as possible.

The stump has been considerably used in the democratic campaign, but the chief utterances continue to come from the front porch.

Should the country go republican, Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt will be expected to shake hands again as a matter of congratulation.

Sometimes Villa's government is invisible and sometimes the people he goes after wish it would remain so.

No mother's solicitude for a son's safety ever kept him out of a foot ball game.

What Mr. Hughes promises is a new cabinet made up of old acquaintances.

**SHOOTING STARS.**

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

**Precation.**

"Is Bliggins a man of broad reading?"

"I don't know. He always finds out what you haven't read and then makes you feel ignorant by discussing it."

**Indian Summer.**

The mercury keeps jumping. Till we wonder, after all, How many Indian summers It requires to make a fall.

**A Sifted Comment.**

"Haven't you sometimes feared that the country is going to the dogs?"

"I don't care so much if it does," replied Senator Sorghum, "if it is turned over to thoroughbred watchdogs."

**Object of the Visit.**

"Did the titled foreigner call on you to ask your consent to his marriage with your daughter?"

"I don't think so," replied Mr. Cum-fox. "My impression is that he came to look me over and decide whether I was sufficiently good form to be invited to the wedding."

**Roundabout Information.**

"You are taking a remarkable amount of interest in the sporting page."

"Yes. That's where I look for my educational news. If my son gets a chance to play foot ball, I'll know he has passed his examinations."

**Alphabetic Agitation.**

The alphabet is troubled and the letters as they fly Arrange themselves in symbols most distressing to the eye.

A point in politics that seemed as plain as A, B, C Becomes an unknown quantity like X or Y or Z.

It's tabled O. K. one moment and it's marked N. G. the next.

It's hard to find a Q. E. D. for any problem vexed.

We are piling up the dollars of the world in vast array.

The X's and the V's and other bills come fast our way.

# THE DAILY STORE NEWS OF LANSBURGH & BRO.

## Old Winter Has No Terrors When You Have A Big, Warm, Cumfy Coat Such as These



Telephone Main 6553.  
Mail Orders Promptly and Efficiently Filled.

The purpose of our advertising is to give you, daily, the NEWS of the store, along with accurate and authentic style information. Also to bring to your notice any market movements affecting prices. We follow but one single rule in writing this advertisement—"to write the truth and nothing but the truth about the store and its merchandise, giving you the facts in the simplest and most direct language."

Even though you find no comparative prices in the Daily Store News, we wish to impress upon you the fact that a store doing the volume of business that we do is at all times able to sell merchandise at lowest-in-the-city prices. When you see "supposedly" bargains elsewhere, compare them with our offerings of a similar quality before buying. In that way will you be convinced of our "Selling Supremacy."

### Editorial

As a hunter for food the gunner bags all he can and the fisherman is inclined to forget to throw back undersized specimens. But the club of true sportsmen would throw out a "pot hunter" and forever shun a man who shot a rabbit "a-sittin'."

Judging from some stores' advertising, their sole object appears to be the "getting of dollars," with no thought of service, of obligation or of responsibility.

Lansburgh & Bro.'s 56 years of successful retailing, their magnificent new building and the modernizing of the old building give us just claim to the title

THE STORE OF GREATER SERVICE.

But we go still farther. EVERY advantage is taken of market conditions that will give you the GREATEST possible value for your money. And, NO store in Washington can buy more advantageously than we can.

**These 100 Odd Blouses at \$3.85 Worth Much More**

Discontinued models taken from our regular stock and marked \$3.85 to clear quickly, even though the regular prices are much higher. They're made of striped taffeta, silk laces, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe in many of the newer models.

**New Waists, \$1.69**

Made of a good quality China silk, in both flesh and white. Strictly tailored models and others trimmed with the new frills.

**Blouses at \$2.98**

Made of tub silk that will come back from the laundry with colors as bright as new. Large variety of handsome stripes; strictly tailored styles.

**Blouses at \$3.98**

Made of silks in a splendid variety of green and blue plaids. Finished with convertible collars and pockets. Waists that will give long service.

Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

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Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

A big, snug affair that covers you from top to toe and turns a cold shoulder to every icy blast.

A coat that's as smart withal as any you might see in a day's shopping. It's not mere chance, but the Lansburgh & Bro. ability to get the best obtainable for the money that explains their remarkable qualities.

There's EVERY size from 16 to 46.

**At \$12.98** There are many beautiful Coats, but Style No. 3258, of all-wool navy material, is particularly good. It has large fur collar and double strap effect that fastens to large bone buttons on pockets.

**At \$19.50** American Wool Velour, Pebble Cheviot, West of England Mixture Coats, etc. Coats for autoing, street and all purposes.

**At \$14.98** Coats of American wool velour, fancy mixtures, etc., in all colors. Large collars and patch pockets. Both flared and belted models.

**At \$29.50** Coats made of chiffon broadcloth, guaranteed spotproof. Duvelty velour, novelty fabrics, high color in chinchillas, etc. Large collars of beauty fur, skunk, opossum or moline. Many lined throughout.

Second Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.



## We Wish to Impress Upon You the Fact That We Are Offering Unmatchable Values in These Three Big Remnant Lots

Our policy of eliminating former values does not permit us to quote their real worth, but when you see the merchandise you will be convinced it is YOUR opportunity to supply your needs for the entire season.

**The Silks At 75c Yard**

The silks are in the newest and most desirable weaves and colors. Every yard is perfect merchandise, and in lengths suitable for any purpose. Included are:

- 36-inch Colored Madelines
- 36-inch Colored Taffetas
- 36-inch Striped Taffetas
- Extra Special

150 yards of 36-inch Costume Velvetens, in navy blue and myrtle green. **\$1.69**

Main Floor.

**Flannels, White and Colored Wash Goods, Gingham, Etc., At 12 1/2c Yard**

These are in lengths from 2 to 7 yards, and a wonderful assortment from which you may select. Included are Devonshire Trooper and Galatea Cloth, Kiddie Cloth, Poplins, Sateens, Outing Flannelettes and Shaker Flannels, Zephyr Gingham, Printed Crepes, Voiles, Batistes, India Linon, Percaloes, Middy Cloth Suitings, Cambrics, Nainsook and a host of other kinds.

Main Floor.

**The Dress Goods At 59c Yard**

Included in this lot of Dress Goods Remnants are lengths that are desirable for separate skirts, coats, dresses, etc.—and the values are really surprising. Choose from such popular kinds as 54-inch Shepherd Checks, 50-inch Navy Blue and Black Mohair, Silk Poplins, Tri-color Suitings, Granite Cloth, Storm Serges, Black Woolens, Cream Woolens, Henrietta Challies, etc.; lengths from 1 1/2 to 5 1/2 yards; none reserved.

Third Floor.

**Your Attention!**

We wish to call it to the table piled high with remnants of

**Lace, Embroideries and Chiffon Cloth**

That are marked at less than the wholesale cost. They are in good, desirable lengths and the chiffon in a variety of colors.

**Demonstration of La Grecque Corsets**

For Slender, Medium and Stout Women

Miss Meehan of New York is an expert corsetiere and is here to explain to you the benefits of wearing a corset that is designed especially for your type of figure.

She is very pleasing in her manner and will be of great assistance in the selection of your corset.

You are cordially invited to this demonstration, and any information you may desire will be cheerfully given.

Third Floor, Corset Dept., Lansburgh & Bro.

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Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

**SnugWoollyThings For Children**

Keep the "kiddies" out of doors if you want them healthy. But they must be warmly clothed in wool. Such as—

**Infants' Handknit Worsteds**

Toques, in rose, Copenhagen or white, with pink or blue trimmings. Price, 50c.

**Infants' Sweater Coats**, sizes 2, 3 and 4 years, in rose, Copenhagen and white; well fashioned and perfect-fitting garments. Price, \$1.50.

**Infants' Handknit Worsteds**

Leggings, in white or colors, with or without feet. Priced at \$1.

**For Nights—Children's and Misses' Flannelette Nightgowns**, in pink or blue stripes; Hubbard yokes and collars. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Price, 69c.

Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

**Let the Boy Decide and He'll Take a \$5.00 Suit.**

—One of these pinch-back models made of all-wool, winter weight navy blue serge, with yoke back, patch pockets and three-piece belt. Knickerbocker pants that fit comfortably about the waist. All sizes 6 to 18 years. An exceptional suit at \$5.

**Knickers at \$1.25**

—Made of wide and narrow weaves. Cut roomy, with reinforced seams to withstand the hard wear of growing boys. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Third Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.

**Pajamas at 50c**

—For Boys 4 to 18 years of age. Made of outing flannel, in pink and blue striped effects. Finished with silk frogs, pearl buttons and military collar.

**Lace Curtains**

For every room in the house, in practically an unlimited assortment of styles.

Tomorrow we feature

**Nottingham Curtains At 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Pair**

You have the choice of possibly 50 different patterns that are suitable for living room, dining room, bedroom, in fact, any room. We purchased over 3,000 pairs of these many months ago, before the advance in price went into effect. Consequently you will get remarkable values at any of the various prices.

**Another Special 9x12-ft. (Room Size) Axminster Rugs At \$25.00 Each**

Choice of all-over, oriental and medallion patterns, in a great variety of beautiful color combinations.

Fourth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

**A Powder and Two Soap Specials for Friday**

Welch's Roman Violet and Roman 5c  
Corylopsis Talcum at, per can. 6c  
Lana Oil and Buttermilk Soap, excellent for the complexion. Special. 5c  
Physicians and Surgeons' Soap. Special at. 5c

First Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

## Fall Shirts of 100 Square Percale Offered Tomorrow, Saturday and Monday Only, at Special Price of 79c

Every Shirt Is Absolutely Perfect

Do you appreciate the significance of the above? Possibly not. Let us explain.

This lot of shirts is the first shipment we've received of an order placed six months ago at old prices. TODAY 100-count percales are being used only in shirts retailing at \$1.50 to \$2. It is out of the question to get them in \$1.00 or \$1.25 shirts.

**REMEMBER? This Offer For Three Days Only. See the Big Window Display.**

Direct Street Entrance—Men's Shop—Lansburgh & Bro.

Washington's Fastest Growing Department Store

# LANSBURGH & BRO.

STORE HOURS: 8:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Women's Leather and Silk Belts, in assorted colors. Extra special at, 10c each.